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LADIES RECEIVE MEDALS OF APPRECIATION

Three South Carolinians recently have been awarded the SCV Ladies Appreciation Medal. Separate ceremonies conferred this prestigious award to Mrs. Wendy Burbage of Charleston and to Mrs. Sandra M. Hughes of West Columbia.

Mrs. Burbage is wife to 2nd Lt. Cdr. **Randy Burbage**, Secession Camp No. 4 and a descendant of Cpl. Thomas W.G. Inglett, 28th Ga. Inf. Her medal was awarded by outgoing CINC Robert L. Hawkins, III, for her work in the reinterment of the Confederates buried in and around the football stadium in Charleston.

Mrs. Hughes is the wife of Wade Hampton Camp Adjutant Howard Hughes and the great-great-granddaughter of Capt. Robert W. Frick, 15th S.C. Infantry. Her award was for her work in the preparation for Confederate Memorial Day services. Also, she does the bulk of the work in preparing that Camp's newsletter The Legionary, which again won the SC Division's 1994 Ambrose Gonzales newsletter award for camps over 50 members and which placed second in National competition.

Mrs. F. Marion Hutson of Columbia will receive the award for her work in support of Confederate Memorial Day. Mrs. Hutson was unable to attend the ceremonies and will be presented with the medal at a later date.

Our congratulations and appreciation go to these fine Southern ladies for their efforts in preserving the dignity of our Southern ancestors.

"Real Son" Recuperating Following Surgery

"Real Son" Jake Stralt, of Battery White Camp, Georgetown, is recovering from surgery performed at Charleston on August 31. He has been active at many Confederate memorials and SCV activities in the past few years. Jake would enjoy cards or other expressions of affection from his compatriots. Send them to him at P.O. Box 8053, Maryville Station, Georgetown, SC 29440.

Get well soon, Jake!

COMMEMORATIVE COIN UPDATE

The Civil War [sic] Commemorative Coins will go on sale in March of 1995 from the US Mint. Designs have been selected and the preparation process begun. Noted artist Don Trolani submitted the three designs for the front (obverse), and the reverse designs were drawn by artists from the US Mint.

The half-dollar coin will be a "clad" coin and retail at about \$11. Two million will be produced. The obverse design will feature a bugler, and the reverse will have an eagle.

The one-dollar coin will be of silver and retail at about \$29. One million will be produced. The obverse design will show one soldier giving another a drink from his canteen, and the reverse will have a quote from Medal of Honor recipient Joshua Chamberlain, famous for his action at Little Round Top in the movie "Gettysburg" and subsequently Governor of the State of Maine.

The highest value coin, a \$5 gold piece, will retail at about \$190. 300,000 will be produced. It's obverse design will be of a drummer, and the reverse, of a cannon.

All retail sales prices are approximate, as the actual price is undetermined at present. Sales will stop on December 31, 1995, after which any surplus coins will be destroyed. A surcharge, which appears to be about 20% of the retail price on each coin, will go to the Trust for preservation (see the August Palmetto Partisan for additional information).

The chosen designs reflected the desire of the Civil War Trust "to be sensitive to regional sensibilities". They did not want a Confederate or Yankee, blood or guts, but did want to maintain overtones of historic preservation.

Those wishing to be placed on a Mint mailing list may call the Trust at 1-800-CWTRUST or write Civil War Coin Program, US Mint, 10001 Aerospace Rd., Lanham, MD 20706-9955.



Cemetery Survey Now Available

The Darlington District, S.C., Cemetery Survey, Vol. II, has just been published. Nearly 21,000 burials are listed, from over 150 county cemeteries. Each cemetery is located on a map and a brief history of each cemetery is given. Our survey has been checked for accuracy by comparing it with the 1930's WPA Survey and the 1950-60's surveys of Darlington County Historian Horace F. Rudisill. In addition, information is given on numerous now-destroyed cemeteries. Volume II also includes a comprehensive index (including maiden names). This long-awaited cemetery survey contains over 1,000 pages of information. Copyright 1994. Price \$50.00 plus \$3.50 postage.

Mail orders to Old Darlington Chapter, S.C.G.S., P.O. Box 175, Hartsville, SC 29551

Queries

Seeking the identity, military unit, birth date, and death date of any of the over 2,000 "unknown" Union soldiers who died at the Florence Prison Camp during the WBTS, for an upcoming cemetery survey of Florence County. Contact JOHN L. ANDREWS, JR., 307 Kings Place, Hartsville, S.C. 29550, (803) 332-1071.

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The Palmetto Partisan welcomes letters to the editor, brief manuscripts, and articles. All submissions should include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Material should be of interest to the compatriots of the South Carolina Division at large. All material subject to editing. All submissions become the property of the Palmetto Partisan unless otherwise stipulated.

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Historical Sites of South Carolina

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NEWBERRY COUNTY CONFEDERATE CEMETERIES

Part Three (Final)

LIVINGSTON FAMILY GRAVEYARD: 8 miles ENE of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

HIPP CEMETERY: 4 miles N of Lt. Mountain

1 Confederate grave

COUNTS-SUMMER GRAVEYARD: 2 1/2 miles SE of Pomaria

1 Confederate grave

SUMMER GRAVEYARD NO. 2: 2 miles N of Lt. Mountain

2 Confederate graves

GAUNTT FAMILY GRAVEYARD: 2 1/2 miles SE of Newberry

1 memorial

REAGIN FAMILY GRAVEYARD: 6 miles WSW of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

BUSH RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY: 10 miles W of Newberry

9 Confederate graves

KINARD FAMILY GRAVEYARD, NO. 4: 7 miles E of Newberry

1 Confederate grave

SMYRNA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 5 1/2 miles W of Newberry

10 Confederate graves

PROSPERITY CEMETERY: Prosperity

16 Confederate graves

BACHMAN CHAPEL CHURCH CEMETERY: 3 miles NE of Prosperity

3 Confederate graves

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH: 6 1/2 miles S of Prosperity

1 Confederate grave

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH CEMETERY: 1 mile N of Pomaria

2 Confederate graves

CHAPMAN CEMETERY: 2 miles E of Pomaria

1 Confederate grave

CHAPPEL'S BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY: 1 mile N of Chappells

2 Confederate graves

CLAYTON MEMORIAL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CEMETERY: 6 miles E of Newberry

2 Confederate graves

COLONY LUTHERAN CHURCH CEMETERY: 3 miles NE of Prosperity

7 Confederate graves

RECRUITER AWARD

This award is similar to and founded on the principle of the National "Dixie Club", awards of which are given to compatriots for signing up new members in the Confederation. The "Dixie Club" is joined by a member who recruits a certain number of new members, **exceeding four, in any one fiscal year**, with certificates or medals given depending on how many are recruited; the number of signings is not cumulative over a period of fiscal years. The Division "Recruiter Award" is given each time a member signs **five new members, regardless of time span**. One medal is given for the first five members, and a numeric device is given for each subsequent five members. Special ceremonies are planned for the presentation of the "Recruiter Award" at the Camp level, and the qualified applicant who recruits the largest number in the Division for a year will be honored by a special ceremony at the Annual Convention.

Prospective recipients are advised to remain in constant contact with their Camp Adjutant who maintains the necessary records. The Adjutant, in turn, maintains contact with the Division 1st and 2nd Lt. Commanders who manage the overall program. The program is funded by the Camp awarding the medal.

This award is retroactive for those Camps whose records can provide adequate documentation; and members who have recruited at least five men in their career in the SCV, while in the SC Division, are encouraged to check into their eligibility. Questions should be directed to your Camp Adjutant.

Paige Sawyer, Of Battery White Camp, Georgetown, Is New Lt.-Cdr. of Army of Northern Virginia Department

Going to work with his father in Columbia during the summer months of the late 1950's planted a seed of interest in the Confederacy when Paige Sawyer was introduced to the Statehouse and its reminders of a war. His father's place of business was on Main Street, one and a half blocks from the Capitol. After completing the chores for his dad, Paige would head straight to the Statehouse where he observed the damage from Sherman's artillery, the broken cane on the statue of George Washington, and the many uniforms, flags, and weapons in the Confederate Relic Room which at that time was located inside the Statehouse.

By a stroke of luck, Paige's family moved to Charleston in 1960. He observed all the centennial events there and still has the special edition newspapers on the war published by the Charleston Post & Courier. His family lived on James Island close to Secessionville where he unearthed several artifacts left there from the Union attack on Fort Lamar.

In 1986, Paige started researching his family history and discovered that many of his ancestors had fought in the war, mostly with the Army of Northern Virginia. Wanting to get more involved

with a historical organization that honored and remembered the Confederate soldier, Paige sought out the Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1991. After several phone calls and an organizational meeting with then-Lt. Cdr. Willie Tisdale, he and 12 other men formed Battery White Camp of the SCV in Georgetown. Paige served Battery White as Commander and was elected Low Country Brigade Commander in 1992. For just under two years, he has been SC Division Heritage Chairman and presently is serving his Camp as Adjutant.

He was elected 2nd Lt. Cdr. for the Army of Northern Virginia Department, SCV, in August, 1994 at the annual Reunion held in Mobile, Alabama. "I'm all for growth in the SCV and encourage everyone to recruit new members," Paige says. Although he believes the SCV should be involved in standing up for what is right, he does not want the SCV to lose sight of its historical principles and become a politically active organization. "We must remember there are several outside organizations that share our passion for Southern heritage but sometimes appear to be much less interested in preserving that heritage than they are in achieving their own present day

political agenda. It's these types of organizations that present the flag in a negative light and in no way should the SCV be linked to any of these groups. I plan to work with ANV Commander John Hightower and make sure individuals who belong to these organizations do not infiltrate the SCV with their ideas and rhetoric."

Continuing, Paige states, "The SCV must always do its part in preserving Southern symbols in a positive manner that will not bring dishonor to the SCV or the Confederate soldier's good name. As we strive to be responsible in our duties within the SCV and as we encourage new members to join our organization, I hope all of us will remember these stoic words of General Robert E. Lee, 'There is a true glory and a true honor; the glory of duty done and the honor of the integrity of principal.'"

"I thank each of you for your support and encourage you to discuss with me any ANV problems you may have. Let's all work together and make the Army of Northern Virginia Department the most respected Department in the Sons of Confederate Veterans."

A Missouri Confederate's Patriotism

The following are portions of a letter from Lt. James A. Kennerly, Co. G, 1st-4th Missouri, CSA. Kennerly wrote his sister from near Atlanta, GA on August 8, 1864.

"I have just found an opportunity to send you a letter by a man crossing the river, it is the first time I have ever had a chance to rite[slc] home and I will take it, and give you all the news I have... we are expecting a flight every day this is the hardest campaigne[slc] I ever saw we have been fighting the yanks every day. For three months, we fought them from dalton to Atlanta Ga we have lost heavy in officers Genl Polk was killed in front of our Brigade. Genls Loring Stewart Ector and Genl Cockrell Comdg our Brigade was wounded and several others was wounded of our Genl officers Genl Johnson [slc] was relived of the command of the army of tennessee for Falling back

from dalton to atlanta and Genl Hood now commands the army here. We are about one mile from the yanks in brestworks[slc]. We are shooting at each other every day now and then a Missourian falls in the dust. But I think we get at least five for one. Our Brigade which is compose of six Mo Reglments and called the First Mo. Brigade is the Best in the Confederate army, It never has yet been whiped[slc] and every man has gone in the army for forty years or During the war or three years in the next war in fact the hole[slc] army is sworne[slc] in for the war. We never intend to be whiped[slc] as long as there is a man left in the South. We conoker[slc] or die, as long as corn bread and bacon is Plenty, there is a nough[slc] of that in the South to last for six years longer. We are willing to Fight for forty years long but I hope we will not have it to do For I

would like to se[slc] you all once more but I never want to go home untill we are victorious If I did I would consider my self Disgraced to be conquered by the yanks..." - RWH

HARRIS POLL FINDS SUPPORT FOR FLAG

Louis Harris & Associates, New York, recently polled a cross-section of 1,253 adults, across the country, concerning the Confederate Battle Flag. Among the findings:

87% said they are not personally offended by the flag.

63% of total respondents, including 71% of Southern respondents and 42% of black respondents, said state flags should not change from the present motiffs incorporating the battleflag.

60% of blacks said that blacks as a group have a good reason to be offended by the inclusion of the battleflag in state flags, while 59% of whites said blacks do NOT have good reason. (Civil War News newspaper)

CALENDAR OF REMEMBRANCE

Fly your Confederate flags on these special days!

OCTOBER

1 October- Hatcher's Run, VA - 1864

2 October- Chaffin's Farm - 1864

4 October- LAWRENCE MASSILLON KEITT - 1824

7 October- RICHARD HERON ANDERSON - 1821

7 October- Darbytown and New Market Road, VA - 1864

9 October- SAMUEL MCGOWAN - 1819

9 October- James City, VA - 1863

11 October- Cumming's House, VA - 1864

12 OCTOBER- DEATH OF ROBERT EDWARD LEE - 1870

13 October- Strasburg, VA - 1864

14 October- ELLISON CAPERS - 1837

16 October- Shipp's Gap, GA - 1864

19 October- Cedar Creek, VA - 1864

22 October- 2nd Old Pocotaligo - 1862

22 October- Coosawhatchie - 1862

24 October- WILLIAM WATERS BOYCE - 1818

26 October- ARTHUR MIDDLETON MANIGAULT - 1824

27 October- WILLIAM DUNLAP SIMPSON - 1823

27 October- Burgess' Mill - 1864

28 October- Lookout Mtn., AL-TN - 1863

29 October- Brown's Ferry, TN - 1863

IN MEMORIAM

HUBERT VAN LOWDER, of B/G Barnard E. Bee Camp #1575, passed away on August 30, 1994. Services were held on September 2, 1994, with burial in Lake City, SC.

Our sympathies go to his family, the closest member of which is Ms. Alice May Lowder, 508 Cedar Rd., Windsor, SC 29856.

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Lexington County, SC

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What Is This Flag?



The field is red; the cross, blue; the stars, crescent, and tree, white.

Where was it first flown and for what purpose?

Send your answer to the Editor. First correct answer, by postmark, wins a prize.

Members & Ancestors, continued

Weathersbee, William

Pvt. Hampton H. Weathersbee, Holcombe's Legn.

Wilson, Addison G.

B/G David A. Weisiger, 12th Va. Inf.

Hersell, Jack L.

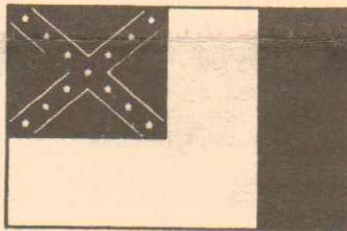
Capt. Warren D. Wilkes, 1, 4th S.C. Inf.

* Dropped

** Deceased

Danville Flag Assumes Rightful Position

The Third National Confederate Flag will fly over the last Confederate Capitol in Virginia, rules the Danville, Va., City Council. In a 7-2 vote split along racial lines, Council decided to raise the flag after an earlier version was removed in a politically-correct attempt to mollify some complainers.



Danville was the final Virginia city to serve as a Confederate Capitol in President Davis' retreat from Richmond at the end of the War. The House which had served as his mansion originally was a museum, and was joined by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The name was changed to demonstrate the combined function of the building. It now is owned by the City of Danville with the Virginia Museum a tenant.

The placement of the original Confederate flags was done over a span of time, and not until recently did anyone complain of their presence. When City Council, reacting to racial complaints, removed the flags, the citizens responded overwhelmingly to demonstrate their support of those flags. Danville had never been known as a staunch proponent of the flag, but suddenly miniature flags, bumper stickers, and other signs of support mushroomed within the city. City Council began to understand

the message.

The original flags were removed in 1993 by the board of directors. However, for this decision, in a magnificent demonstration of gelatinous spine syndrome, the board did not take a stand, instead deferring to City Council. Of the two Council members voting against the measure, one has realized that it is time to move on to more pressing issues.

The flag, which was the Confederacy's final version, will be flown from a 15-foot pole atop a 7-foot granite obelisk.

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